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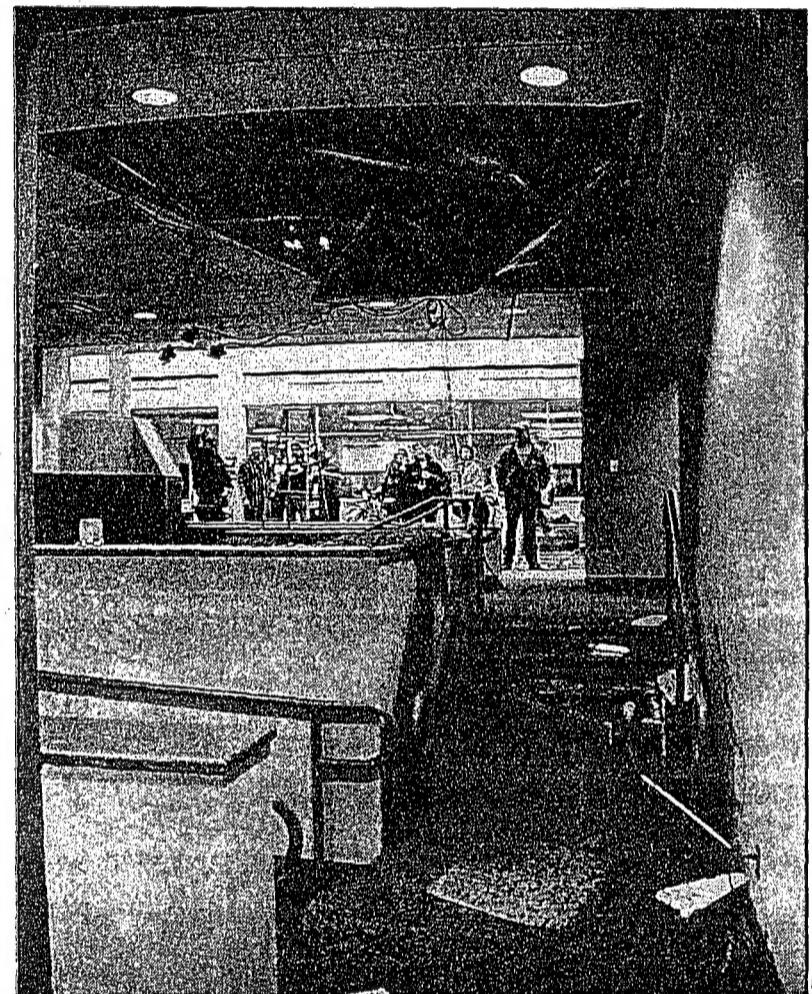
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## The Sky is Falling in the Student Center

### Hidden air duct said to be cause of Thursday's mishap



Steve Hoult

About six wheel barrels of wet concrete had to be removed from the Fireplace Lounge Thursday morning. Studying students were disrupted, as well as production for the weekly "Carol Schrader Show."

Wendy Townley  
Editor In Chief

**A**n estimated 75 cubic inches of wet concrete poured through the ceiling of the Milo Bail Student Center Thursday morning.

Concrete was being poured to construct a new floor in the Nebraska room.

As Hotz Concrete Company poured the concrete, the ceiling gave way, allowing concrete to pour into the Fireplace Lounge in the student center.

A hidden air duct is the probable cause of the accident, Guy Conway, director of the student center, said Thursday morning. The air duct filled with concrete and weakened the ceiling of the Fireplace lounge.

A handful of student were seated in the lounge when the mishap occurred.

BJ Bornhoft, a sophomore construction

engineering technology major, was seated below where the ceiling fell.

"I was sitting in the lounge when I heard a cracking noise. I then thought to myself, 'is the ceiling going to break through?'" Bornhoft said.

Following the mishap, Bornhoft was taken to Student Health Services (SHS) to be checked out. Bornhoft was given the OK by SHS, officials said.

Bornhoft's sweatshirt, book bag, books, a notebook and papers were covered with concrete.

Conway provided Bornhoft with a new book bag and notebook from the UNO Bookstore.

Bornhoft was waiting to go to his 11:30 a.m. Introduction to Construction class, and still planned on going to class following the mishap.

"We didn't know the air duct was there," said Todd Conklin, a pump operator for Hotz Concrete Company.

Cost for Thursday's mishap could not be estimated nor could the handling of its payment, Jim Welch, assistant director of the student center, said.

In addition to students being present in the lounge, members of UNO Television were setting up to tape the weekly "Carol Schrader Show."

UNO Television's production coordinator Cec Barton said some of their cameras needed to be cleaned off, but at the time, no major equipment damage could be assessed.

"A few extension cords may need to be replaced, but our main concern is for the safety of those students who were seated in the (lounge)," Barton said.

## Why Weight?

Colleen Sergeant  
Features Editor

Cookies and carrots sticks went hand in hand Tuesday in the fireplace lounge where the Women's Resource Center (WRC) celebrated Women's Healthy Weight Day.

"Why cookies and carrot sticks?"

"Because we want people to know having a cookie or snacks in moderation won't be detrimental to your weight," Mikey Samson, Women's

Resource Center director, said. On the other hand, she said the veggies represent the importance of good nutrition and maintaining a healthy weight.

"We want to encourage men and women alike to be comfortable and feel happy with their body weight and shape," Samson said. "You don't have to fall into social norms to have a healthy weight."

"Being too thin and dieting can be unhealthy and trying to bulk up with

## University Village Office Now Open

Tony Dreibus  
Senior Staff Writer

Some students will be living away from home for the first time. Others are old pros at independence. Either way, the University Village (UV) housing community at UNO will definitely be something new to those who live there, and there is someone to answer all of the questions a prospective tenant may have.

Century Campus Housing Management (CCHM), the company who will run the new community, recently opened a full-time interim housing office to answer questions

and concerns about UV. The office, which opened Jan. 4, is located in the Student Organization and Leadership Development suite on the lower level of the Milo Bail Student Center. Susan Moore, employed by CCHM and directing manager of University Village at UNO, has expressed concerns about students not knowing the location of her office, or that it even exists.

"It's right next to the (KBUL) radio station," she said, "and I encourage people to apply and ask questions. We're just gaining momentum in terms of providing people information."

The permanent office will be located in the clubhouse being built in conjunction with the seven other apartment-style buildings. Completion of the clubhouse is expected in July, she said.

Moore, who is from Omaha, recently served as assistant director for student and staff services in the Department of Residence Life at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

She posted signs around the Milo Bail Student Center and will be using the tables near the Convenience Shop to make materials about University Village easily

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## New Sense to Common Sense

Rebecca S. Moermond  
Staff Writer

When UNO students were asked to use the words common sense in a sentence, 90 percent of students responded with a negative connotation.

"It's rarely used in the positive sense," Jennifer Cunningham, a UNO student, said. Common sense is mostly used in a negative way because the stupid things people do tend to be recognized, she said.

"There is a lot of people in this world that have no common sense," Beth Rogers, UNO education major, said when asked to use the words common sense in a sentence.

Anthony Cortest, UNO senior Spanish major, also used common sense in a negative way. "I don't know why my girlfriend doesn't use her God-given common sense," he said.

Krista Niezwaga, UNO junior biology major, said her friend simply has no common sense.

Why is this term condemned to negativity?

"Maybe it is because we are always ready to put people down instead of point out the positive in people," Kristy Leahy, UNO student, said. "Maybe that is why it is so commonly used in a negative fashion."

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## Banquet Honors King

Tony Dreibus  
Senior Staff Writer

UNO Administrators, students and guests gathered Wednesday at a banquet honoring the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Attendees included James Conyers, Ph.D., chair of the black studies department, Chancellor Nancy Belck, Student President/Regent Jon Shradar and several other UNO leaders.

"Continuing the Legacy, Believing in the Dream" was the theme of the banquet, which was organized by Darrell Peterson, multicultural programs and organizations advisor.

The keynote speaker was Alan Black, a minority recruiter and advisor in the college of education. His speech was preceded by a welcome ceremony by Peterson, an invocation by Teresa Monaghan from Catholic campus ministries, a presentation of com-

memoration by Melissa Sanchez from multicultural student support services and a musical selection performed by graduate student Anthony R. Turner and senior Brenetta Coleman from the college of education.

Black reflected not only on the speeches and accomplishments of King, but also how he was chosen as a leader for "civil and religious battles."

"I am sure that (King) must have reflected on his current roles saying, 'I have a church, a family. I am at best ordinary.' Yet his journey on the road to changing America began foremost with his acceptance of the challenge of 'Why not me?' Dr. King, by the mere thought of 'why not me' began the journey to freedom's center," Black said.

"What began in 1955 with Dr. King's involvement in a movement to protect the right to ride transformed itself into a battle for

the right to be equal," Black said. "Dr. King was thrust into the national limelight, not so much of his own volition, but of consequence and effect. The movement stirred the hearts of many from all walks of life."

Black read excerpts from the now famous "I have a dream" speech delivered by King in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963, and reminded everyone that King's message was one of equality, and that "every person be judged not by the complexion of their skin, but by the content of their character."

"Dr. King shared the vision of a society where there was neither black nor white. He focused on quality of life for us all," Black said, "the dream was and is for us all."

After Black's oration, Mary Mudd, vice chancellor for student affairs, led the group in a rendition of "We Shall."

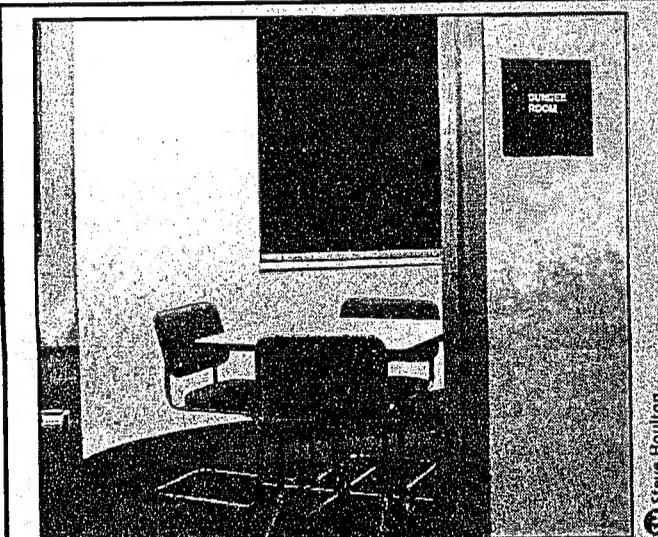
"Overcome" and promoted next Wednesday's "Racial legacies and Learning: How to Talk about Race" telecast brought to UNO by the National Public Broadcasting System's Adult Learning Service.

A benediction was given by Rev. Phil Owen of United Christian Ministries and closing remarks from Peterson.

"Dr. King's birthday is a holiday...but let's not just celebrate it that one day," said Peterson, "it's a continual thing."

"The celebration went tremendously well," Black said. "There seems to be a stronger recognition and appreciation for what Dr. King aspired to do. The dream was not about black and white, but what's wrong and right."

"The legacy lies within us, the dream is here for us," he said. "It's challenge waits for all of us. Why not you? Why not me?"



## Get To Know Your Campus

Answer:

You are looking at the Dundee Room on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. This room, located on the north side of the building, is open to students 24 hours a day.

The Dundee Room is equipped with vending machines serving snacks and drinks and housing students' study habits.

## Meeting Your Match When Finding A Mate

Vineta Pritchard  
Staff Writer

What are you looking for in a potential mate?

Are brown eyes, naturally curly hair, dimples and physical attraction a must? What qualities other than good looking and successful do you look for when you decide to date someone?

Believe it or not, most people aren't looking for "Mr. Right" when they find him, nor are guys looking for the "girl next door."

It seems everyone is looking for Cindy

Crawford, Tyra Banks and Tom Cruise.

Well to break it to everyone lightly, but these people are married. However, "if finding a relationship is important to you, make it a priority. Give it your time and attention. Put yourself in situations where you will meet people, and then start sorting," Al Crowell, author of "I'd Rather Be Married," said.

Before you start sorting through potential partners, know what you want in a mate.

KMTV meteorologist Ryan McPike says he looks for someone who is fun to

be with. He admits he's a bit sarcastic, so he's looking for someone that has a good sense of humor.

While physical attraction is important to McPike, it is not the most important thing. Once McPike breaks the ice with a potential mate, it's her personality that will keep him coming back, he said.

Traci Roberts, a recent UNO graduate, said the most important thing to her in finding a potential mate is a good sense of humor. The person has to be established, however she's not talking about finances. She

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## For The Record

The Gateway incorrectly reported UNO greek advisor Barb Treadway's employment in the Tuesday, Jan. 19 issue. Treadway has worked as greek advisor for UNO since November 1995.

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## ◀ From Sense: Page 2

People make mistakes when they lack common sense, so maybe lacking common sense is a way to learn how to have sense.

If this is the case, according to Amber Camacho, UNO student, our generation is full of knowledge. She said her mother constantly says

"kids your age have very little common sense."

As a generation stuck in the information age, hope can be found in the past.

"Common sense describes what has happened more easily than it predicts what will happen. Anything seems common place, once explained." Dr.

Watson once said to Sherlock Holmes.

"You just don't hear 'good job, that took a lot of common sense,'" Cunningham said.

Although her husband, David Cunningham, also a student at UNO, said he has heard it in the positive sense, just not very often.

Then why are statements like, "You have a lot of common sense," so uncommon to our storehouse of daily compliments?

Maybe the time has come to explore semantics for all they are worth.

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steroids and weight gainers can be unhealthy as well.

Women's Healthy Weight Day was celebrated nationwide Thursday.

Even though the name of the event targets women, it is really for everyone Samson said.

"I was surprised at how many men were interested in what we were talking about," she said, "because when we say WRC it shuns a lot of men away."

Samson was pleased with the turnout. She said

food always tends to attract attention.

WRC is focusing their efforts this year on promoting good nutrition and educating people about eating disorders. The office recently purchased several books on eating disorders and cookbooks with healthy recipes from Borders for their library.

Stop in and check out these resources at the Women's Resource Center, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

## Still Looking for a Mate?

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personality, and know what he wants.

According to recent studies by Saskia Subramanian, Ph.D., at the University of California at Los Angeles, money in the bank is what most women look for in a mate, while men go for physical attraction.

Todd Sanford, co-host of "Secondary Emission," an alternative music show on Cox 02-UPN, said eyes are most important to him, but personality also counts. Sanford said he's not the type of guy that goes out on a first date and knows right away that "this is the girl for me." He needs to know how they interact

with people; if they are flexible and relaxed.

Kevin Sladownik, co-Host of "Sports Blitz" said he looks for a sense of humor and compatibility in a potential mate. He said will not ever date someone taller than he is.

Brian, co-host of "The Morning Show" on 93.3 The Point, also looks for compatibility. He looks for someone who is attractive, self-sufficient and will accept him for who he is.

Darcy, from the KFAB Tom Becka Show, said she looks for "deep pockets" and of course physical attractiveness.

Even though you may know what you want in a potential mate, be careful.

Barbara DeAngelis, Ph.D., author of "Are You The One For Me?" points out that "you'll get involved in relationships that could be right for you, but you look to them to fill you up in ways you should be filling yourself up."

In other words, it's not someone else's job to make you whole or complete.

"The basis of any strong relationship is two mature people standing strong in their own lives, not looking for another person or marriage to cure them of their problems," DeAngelis said.

## Housing Now Gets An Office

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Missouri-St. Louis. Other promotional ideas are currently being discussed.

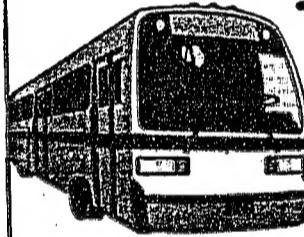
So far, Moore has received "a lot of interest" from prospective and current students. Applications can be picked up and will be accepted beginning Feb. 5.

"There's no harm in applying since there's no down payment required," she said, "it's a simple application...and it would be to everyone's advantage to apply."

For more information, the office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office phone number is 554-8555, and the e-mail address is smoore@unomaha.edu.



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Abortion.

Yell that word in a crowded theater some night and watch the people panic.

Free speech is a funny thing. We all want to be able to say what we want when we want. I know I do. It starts getting complicated when people start using their right to free speech to tell us who shouldn't have that right or who should have that right taken away from them. You follow me so far?

Personally, I think a lot of people should shut up and sometimes I like to tell them to shut up. That's my right.

For example: a few people (not many at all really) would rather I wasn't writing this opinion column each week. Sometimes they write our editor, Wendy, and tell her as much. To those people I'd like to say, "Shut up!" To be honest, I'd like to put "the" and the "f" word in the middle of the words "shut" and "up," but Wendy won't let me.



Help, I'm being censored. Free speech! Free speech! I'm being violated.

Anyway, right now in Portland a landmark case is being heard in court. If you haven't heard about it: welcome back from Mars.

Here's what you've missed: The Nuremberg Files is a web-site dedicated to collecting sensitive information about abortion providers and their families. This makes it easier for pro-life militants to murder them using any manner of violence including, but not limited to, bombs, sniper rifle, steak knife to the rib cage area, claw hammer in the back of the head, vehicular homicide, dropping an anvil from above like in Looney Toons cartoons or acid bath. They not only target doctors but politicians and judges who support pro-choice legislation, anyone involved in the protection of clinics including, security guards and escorts, and anyone involved in the owner-

ship or direction of a clinic that provides abortions.

Those on the list who end up dead, like Barnett A. Slepian or David Gunn, remain on the list with a line through their name. Anyone on the list who lives through the terrorist activity of the militant pro-life agenda gets their name shaded in gray.

Now, for some reason, my uterus didn't fully form when I was in a uterus and I ended up with a penis instead, so I'm neither pro-life nor pro-choice.

Usually I'm part of the pro-don't-give-a-rat's-ass group, which is what the majority of people belong to until the day the pregnancy test bought nervously at the pharmacy section of K-Mart comes back positive and then the real truth comes out. I call that moment of instant reasoning "flash philosophy."

However, some would contend that by using the excuse, I'm not a woman and therefore allowing women to make their own decisions about reproduction, by default, makes me pro-choice. But I'm afraid I have to disagree with that. You see, it goes much further. I'm pro-choice because I believe in abortion up into the late stages of life.

I come into contact with at least 10 or 20 people a day that I believe should be aborted. And I can't even count how many times a day I wish other people around me had never been born. I know it may sound radical to you at first, but give it some thought.

A lot of people warm up to the idea after awhile. Last night, for example, a friend and I were watching the evening news and we saw video footage of a white supremacist parading down the streets of York, Neb. in protest of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. I looked at my friend and said, "You know, that guy really should never have been born. He's the perfect candidate for abortion, don't you think?" My friend, not being a radical, pro-choice man like myself, had to give it a few moments thought, but then whole-heartedly agreed with me.

So, the way I see it, the creators of the Nuremberg Files should be able to publish whatever they want on the web and have full protection of the First Amendment. I also support their radical pro-choice ideals and I encourage all of you to make your own web-site and put the names of the people responsible for the creation of the Nuremberg files at the top of your own web-published, death list. Whoops. I mean, "late, late-term, abortion" list.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to let the students and faculty/staff at UNO know how wonderful it was to be a part of their lives for the past three years. I have been very fortunate to have worked with such a dedicated team in the SOLD office and great people in other areas of the university who have been so supportive of Greek Life. My direct supervisor, Tara Knudson, has served as a role model and has been an advocate for change, which has helped me in my endeavors working with the Greek letter organizations and leadership development at UNO.

I feel some sadness in leaving the university that has been such a big part of my life in many ways. We all move on to new challenges in our lives, but the lives that impact us and that we impact, and the foundation you lay beforehand will stay in our hearts forever.

The students at UNO that I have worked with have filled my life with challenges, rewards, laughter and tears (yes, some have made me cry) and they will be a big part of my life forever! I have learned so much from my students and it's important for them to know how much they mean to me. I want to encourage them to keep

doing wonderful things and making a difference in the UNO and Omaha community. I am so proud to have been their Greek and Leadership advisor.

My biggest reward is watching the students grow as individuals and as leaders. Having a small part of that is the biggest thank you I could ever get. I want them all to know that I will never forget them.

So I end with a big warm thank you to all of you who have had an impact on my life and professional growth at UNO. Thanks so much for all you do now and will continue to do for the students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. You know who you are and how much you mean to me as well.

Sincerely,

Barb Treadway  
Greek/Leadership Advisor  
SOLD

# 0 Cat Tales

opinion



It can be found in every office and although it's illegal in the workplace, nearly everyone does it.

No, it's not enjoying a cheap cigar with an intern, it's sexual harassment.

Companies are now encouraged to hold seminars for all of their employees on the subject of sexual harassment. The videos explain the difference between: "You look really nice today," and "You look really nice today."

It has gotten to the point where nearly anything you say or do is sexual harassment.

When did we become so sensitive? When did we stop being able to take a joke?

I'm not saying there are not times when people are truly harassed sexually but, many times, things are taken too far.

It is time to lighten up a little bit.

If you are truly offended by a comment or joke, say so. If you are confronted because of a joke you told offended someone, apologize. Let's all get on with our lives.

I am the first to admit that I tell some raunchy jokes.

I make comments about sex and I may even occasionally use some rude gestures, but the minute someone gives me a look of offense or vocalizes their discomfort, I apologize and note that they don't have the same sense of humor I do.

On the flip side, many people tell me dirty jokes, make comments about my sex life and often use sexual gestures. Those are all jokes, and I laugh accordingly. I do not run to my supervisor or my lawyer.

So where should the line of sexual harassment and just good old office humor be drawn?

When something is intentionally done to make you uncomfortable, whether it be physically or emotionally, confront the person and tell your supervisor.

I tell people I am pretty tough and it is difficult to offend me. When a man talks to my chest, I politely direct their eyes to mine. When someone makes a sexual comment that is offensive, I let them know. The best way to deal with people is to get to know them. Know who you can joke with in good old raunchy fashion and those who are offended by that humor.

Why do sexual comments and jokes offend so many people?

We have gone from a very sexually repressive society in the fifties to a very sexually expressive society in the sixties and seventies and now to a society afraid of the "s" word. Many people are afraid of their own sexuality, the sexuality of others

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# The Cheap & The Choice

Compiled by Christine Kasel and Brandon Pappas

## Friday, January 22

"Nebraska Art Teachers Association Juried Student Exhibition" UNO Art Gallery, Del and Louann Weber Fine Arts Theatre. This juried event steam-rolls into its second week. See what lurks in the minds of those around as you gander into other students' doodles and visual offerings. Regular gallery hours are Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Call 554-2796.

Joan Fetter Exhibition. Jewish Community Center, 333 South 132nd Street. See what a degree can do as UNO Graduate Joan Fetter shows off what hard work and raw talent look like on canvas. As displayed in many states such as New York, California, Colorado and Kentucky, Fetter's beautiful works of oil on canvas, pastels, watercolors and acrylics shine. Hurry, this show ends on January 25th. Hours are Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For information call 334-6403.

"Lasermajic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Pink Floyd: The Wall (the entire double album) highlights Fri. and Sat. nights during Jan. Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. Matinee Star Shows are "Cosmic Catastrophes" at 1 p.m. and "The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket" at 2:30 p.m. Physics Hotline, 554-3722, or check out the web site at [www.physics.unomaha.edu](http://www.physics.unomaha.edu)

"The Legendary Skitch Henderson" Orpheum Theater, 1605 Howard Street. Not too many people can say they've befriended legendary stars such as Tommy Dorsey, Leonard Bernstein and Irving Berlin. As former band leader for Steve Allen and Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Skitch Henderson, who earned the nickname "Skitch" from Bing Crosby, will provide Omaha with what he started in New York. Henderson will lead his infamous pop orchestra into Omaha as only he can. This limited engagement is just two days, so hurry to one of the 8 p.m. shows on either Fri. or Sat. Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$34.50. For info call 352-3560.

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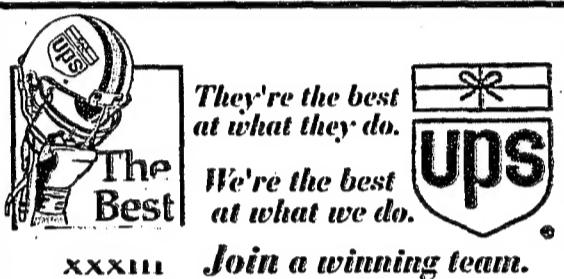
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# Maverick Hockey on the Drive for Five in a Row

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Sports Editor

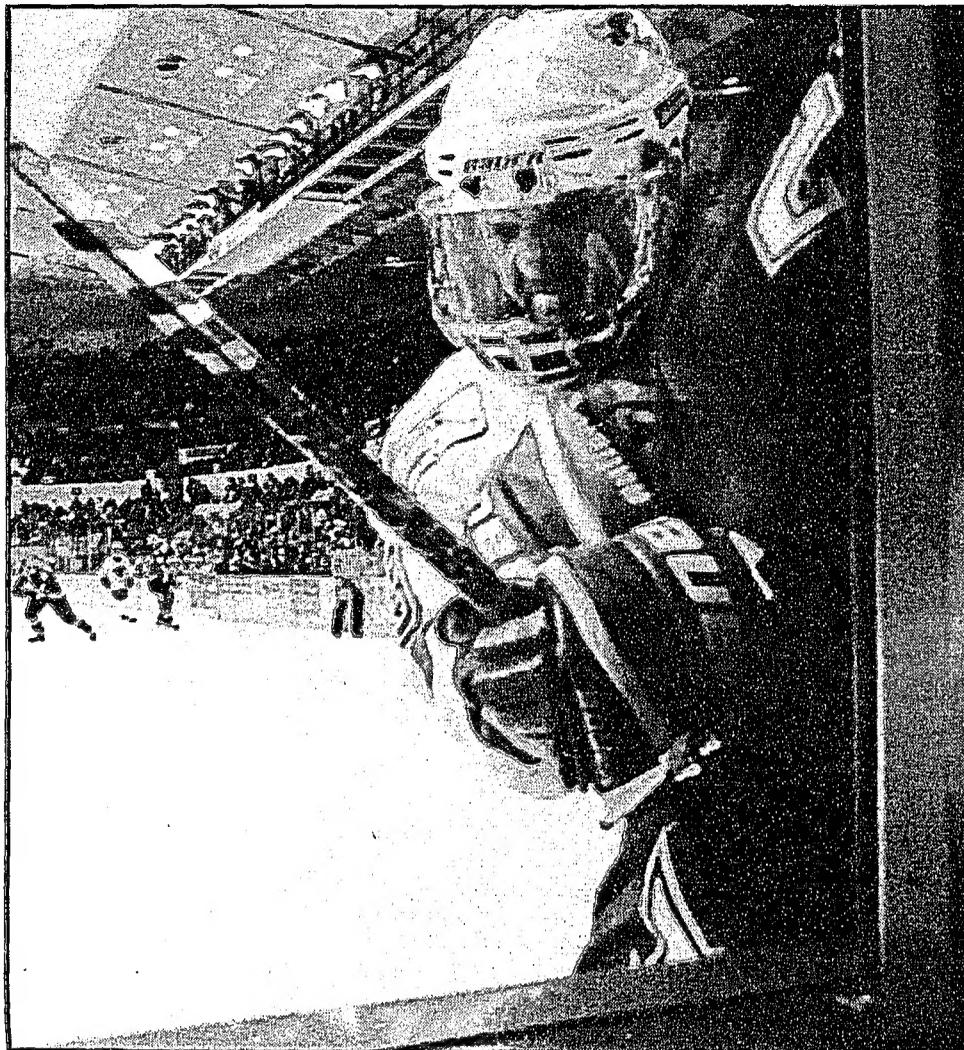
The Maverick hockey team heads to the frozen tundra...of Fairbanks, Alaska for a two-game series with the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's University of Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks.

"We'll matchup very well with them," Maverick head coach Mike Kemp said after practice Tuesday afternoon. "Both teams are very similar. They've had to battle most of the season."

Both teams are in the same boat. The Mavericks (5-18) and the Nanooks (6-16, 5-16 CCHA) are about equal with their records. They both have been losing close games but have good goaltending with a sporadic offense. If such a thing as home-ice advantage exists in college hockey, Alaska-Fairbanks truly owns it.

The nearest NCAA team is about 350 miles away in the University of Alaska-Anchorage. Add to that the bitter cold of this time of year and the fact that Alaska Standard Time is three hours behind Omaha and it makes Fairbanks a tough place to play before stepping on the ice.

"Going up on this trip is not as much of a factor it is on the way back," Kemp said, "there's still a lot of enthusiasm and anticipation for the trip."



#19 Maverick Jeff Edwards takes it to the glass; this check started one nasty fight last Friday night with Air Force.

## Train Horn Doesn't Really Blow

Omaha has been known as a city involved with the railroad industry as Union Pacific is headquartered here in town. It sounds like they're trying to annex the Civic Auditorium sound system with the new train horn that was installed before the Mavericks' hockey series against Air Force.

This gives new meaning to the phrase "it sounded like a freight train," as hopefully the Mavericks can give their opponents that feeling after scoring goals in bunches and sounding the horn like crazy. Just ask Frank Serratore, the Air Force's head coach.

Poor guy.

Serratore might have thought he was playing in a railyard with how often he heard that horn sound.

A horn of some sort after a goal is something that was long overdue in the

**Andy Nordmeier**  
Columnist



Civic. It was needed to add a part of the game that's been around for a while and give us something to listen to besides that awful tape of the UNO marching band playing the fight song and "UNO Go."

More on the music later.

Being from Chicago, a foghorn has always been my choice but I like the train horn. It's unique and it's got an Omaha flavor. Some of the players like it too.

Of course, if it didn't get sounded after every occasion in the game it would be even better. We don't need to hear the horn to start and end every period nor do we need it after the team kills a penalty. Besides, the guy who works the horn sits up there with the headgear like that on an aircraft carrier just might go deaf after the Niagra series with the way the team is playing now.

The horn's okay, the music isn't.

You can almost count the penalties by what song is playing over the public address speakers. The music played at the rink now doesn't make it seem like a hockey rink. Where's "Sabre Dance"? How's about a couple of "Hava Nequila's"?

The music has improved significantly over last year. I couldn't stomach listening to Chumbawamba's "Tubthumping" and the line "I get knocked down but get back up again..." after every time the Mavericks let one in last season.

The best music that gets played in the rink is the stuff they play to count down the hour before face-off.

I'm almost to the point where I miss hearing the strains of "Ride Sally Ride" coming out of "Power Play" in the north end of the rink. At least they had instruments and could play just about anything. Of course, if they didn't run the theme from the television show "Night Court" into the ground they still might be around.

The horn will be fine if it gets used right. But the first time somebody plays the Quad City DJ's "Come on Ride the Train" and we have the cheerleaders and/or dance team doing the locomotion around the rink...well...that'll be a little too much.

## Mavericks to charge to the Nebraska Open

Andy Nordmeier  
Sports Editor

The Maverick track and field team will face its first challenge of the season when it heads to Lincoln, Neb. to the Nebraska Open. The first event starts at 10 a.m. in the Bob Devaney Sports Center. This will be a non-scoring meet.

The meet will feature teams from Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas including some Division II schools like Emporia State, Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State, as well as some NAIA and Division III schools.

UNL may be the only Division I team at the meet.

The Mavericks are coming off a strong showing at the Ward Haylett Invitational where they won 14 events and plowed through the field. Also in that meet, Sandy Derby and LaShonte

McReynolds each provisionally qualified for the national meet in an event. Derby did it with her school record-setting high jump of 5-feet 8.25 inches while McReynolds blazed her way down the 60-yard dash in a time of 8.29 seconds.

"Our performance is a little ahead of last year," Maverick head track coach Tim Hendricks said.

The team is also showing improvement in the field events from Hendrick's perspective. He said that Jamie Cason has been steadily improving in the 20-pound weight throw and that the high jump has been strong lately.

On the track, the Mavericks are about the same in terms of speed. They have been helped by freshman Carly Lambert in the sprints, especially the 60-yard dash. Lambert's win in the 60-yard dash extended the Maverick winning streak to

eight years in that event at the Haylett Invite.

But with the focus shifting back to the Nebraska Open, Hendricks is looking to find his best mile relay team.

"We're going to focus on the mile relay," Hendricks said, "but it won't be as intense as the Frank Sevigne Invitational. We're going to try to run a fairly good time between 3:49 and 3:52."

Historically, the Mavericks have used the Nebraska Open and the Sevigne Invitational to qualify their runners, throwers and jumpers for the national meet.

All of this leads up to the North Central Conference meet at Vermillion, S.D. Feb. 26-27 where the Mavericks, North Dakota State and hosting South Dakota are the teams that could come out on top. Hendricks thinks that North Dakota State will score a lot of points in the field events and South Dakota could help the Mavericks by

taking points away from North Dakota State. South Dakota is hurting as well after losing Elena Swan, one of the team's better sprinters and part of its mile relay and having another member of the mile relay being dismissed from the team.

"We just need everyone to go above and beyond and step it up," Hendricks said. "We don't have as much depth this year and we have to be careful with injuries and health."

One change that is new for this year is the elimination of the last chance meet from the indoor schedule. By eliminating this, teams can't save their best for the last chance of qualifying. It also locks in qualifying spots earlier and gives a better idea as to what times and distances will qualify for the national meet.

The Mavericks next meet is in Vermillion at the DakotaDome on the campus of the University of South Dakota.

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## Wrestlers Compete In Duals In Oklahoma

Andy Nordmeier  
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The Maverick wrestling team will test its team strength at this weekend's NCAA Division II National Duals in Edmond, Okla.

The field that they will go against is going to be stacked with many of the top 10 teams in the nation featuring No. 1 Pittsburgh-Johnstown, No. 3 South Dakota State, No. 4 Southern Colorado and the host team, No. 5 Central Oklahoma. The Mavericks enter the meet as the No. 2 team in the country.

Liberty Meadows  
by Frank Cho



This tournament would give the Mavericks a way to rebound from the 23-16 upset loss to No. 16 St. Cloud State in a dual meet last weekend. The Mavericks held a 14-3 lead in the match before having two wrestlers get pinned and knocking them down for the count.

"We're really disappointed," Maverick head coach Mike Denney said. "It wasn't like we planned it."

The Mavericks also had to contend with the new NCAA rule that says the meet now starts with the weight class that comes up

first in a drawing held before the match. The organizers of this tournament have said that they will not use this format in their meet this weekend. Denney said that new system is alright.

In the current rankings, Denney has seven men in the top eight of their respective weight classes. Mack Larock (17-4) is ranked second in his 125-pound class. Defending national champion Braumon Creighton (24-3) is first at 141 pounds. Boyce Voorhees (7-1) is ranked seventh in the 149-pound class. Chris Blair

(15-7) holds down the fourth spot in the 165-pound class' rankings. Albert Harold (16-9) holds on to the eighth spot in the 184-pound rankings. At 197 pounds, Jose Medina (14-5) sits atop the rankings while heavyweight Jerry Corner (18-3) is second in that class.

The Mavericks will have two of their three home meets next weekend when they play host to Central Oklahoma Friday night and UNK Saturday night. Both matches are in the Sapp Fieldhouse on campus.

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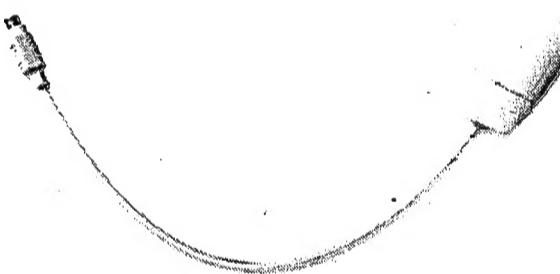
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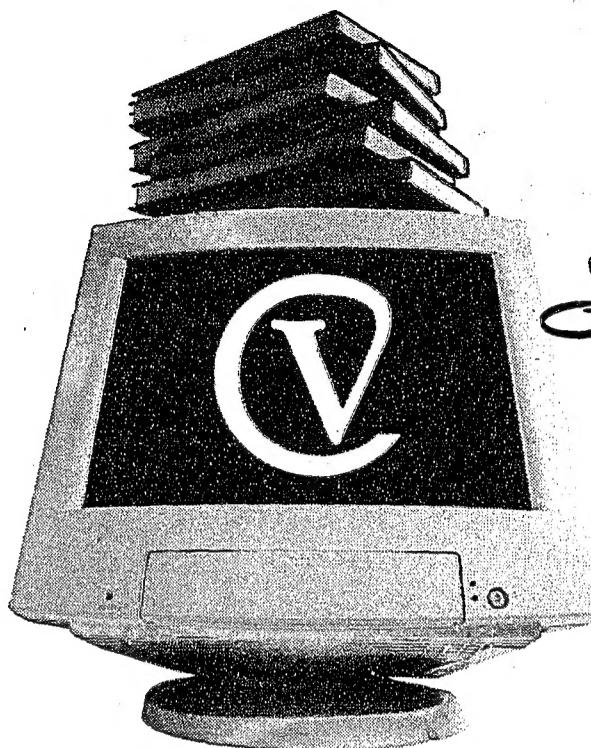
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